E RIDGELY (Successor to MURRAY & RIDGELY,)

TAILOR, DRAPER & IMPORTER

No. 38 MADISON STREET, is in receipt of a larger, more varied and better seleeted stock of CASSIMERES, WORSTEDS, SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS, (all this season's importations,) than was ever shown in this market. The stock comprises the choicest designs, finest textures and most durable goods in gentlemen's wear.

Samples and Prices on application to these who have left measures.

JEWELERS,

from nothing. 290 MAIN STREET, CORNER MADISON therewith is a dangerous error, inas-much as in the methods of interpret-

HAVE THEIR ---

New Stock Open for Inspection

MEMPHIS THEATER.

TONIGHT. The Remantic, Emotional Actor,

ROBERT B. MANTELL. In Jno. W. Keller's modern society drama TANGLED LIVES; Friday night-The Marble Heart.

Saturday matines—Last performance of TANGLED LIVES. Monday, Oct. 25-ZOZO, the Magic Queen.

Eugene Robinson's Museum Open daily from I until II p.m.
ADMISSION, 10c. Reserved seats, 10c extra.
JO-JO, the Dog-incad Bev; Walter H.
Strart, Armless and Legless Wonder; I. W.
Sprages, the Living Skeleton; Miss Geldie
Grace, the Long Hair Lady, and a host of
other curiosities and two srand double companies in the beautiful B jou Thester, J. H.
Symond's All Star Co. and Irne Fox's Mystifying Co. Monday, Oct. 18th—Appearance
of P. T. Barnam's Grand International Congress of Giants, who were to have appeared
here with his company; also, an entire new
company in the theart.

A 50 Cts. Show for 10 Cts. **APOPULAR SHOW**

At Popular Prices.

Forepaugh & Samwell's Carnival of Novelties and Trained Animal Show Combined, Under a Mammoth Tens.

ON THE BLUFF FOR ONE WEEK. FIRST PERFORMANCE Monday Night, Cct. 18 EVERYTHING NEW! 40 PERFORMERS 40

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY. Doors open at 1 and 7 p.m. Commencing at 2 and 8 p.m See the Novel Street Parade Admission to All Only 10 Cents.

DANCING. Mrs. Florence Finley Moore WILL REOPEN HER

DANCING ACADEMY Saturday, Oct. 23d, at 3 P.M.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. MULES-From McKay & Fulmer's plantation, formerly known as Hunt place,
near Austin, Tunksa county, Miss., one dark
bay horse mule. 14 hands high, with mane
not shaved lately; about 8 years old.
Also, one black mare mule, 14% hands
high, white spot on left shoulder; about 8
years old. Will pay ten dollars roward for
their return to plantation.
McKAY & FULMER.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

PRIVATE BOARDING - At 21 Hadden avenue. Day board and lodging. ELIGIBLE ROOMS-With superior board, two blocks from Gayoso Hotel, 453 Shelby TAMES WASHINGTON, formerly cook at the Gayoso, has been supply ook a terer for 453 and 45 Shelby sirest, 2 squares below Gayoso, where superb meals, with prompt attention, will be served for \$20 per month.

ROOMS-Furnished, with board, At 681 Shelby street ROOMS-Plessant furnished room with board, for ladies or gentlen en. Cerms very reasonable. SP2 Court Extended.

DESIRABLE ROOMS-With board at 72 MADIS HOOMS-Furnished rooms with a ST. JAMES HOUSE-58 Adams street. Board and lodging, \$5: day board, \$3 50.

BEAUTIFUL front rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board: other rooms, 104-106 Courtst. FOR RENT.

TWO STORY BRICK-57 Poplar, 9 rooms Bergmann & Wagener, 285 Main street. ROOM-Nicely Furnished Front Room, every convenience; at 142 Madison at. ONE desirable Front Room, unfurnished, in private family, on Shelby street. G. H. A., Carrier No. 15. Rooms—To responsible business women, eight very desirable rooms, second and third floors, single or en suite, southern exposure, well suited for dressmaking, milliners, professional work, etc., with the security of a home; dinners furnished, if wanted. Call (bringing reference) at Women's Exchange, 200 Second at ', from 3 to 5 p.m.

HOUSE-With six rooms, at No 17 Huling street. Inquire next door. 133 MADISON STREET-New house. PLEASANT furnished room for gentle-men; Ill Washington; reference required COTTAGE-Four rooms, 230 Ross avenue Apply at 74 Mosby street.

O Apply at 74 Mosby street.

2 HOUSES—On Robeson street.
Apply at 101 Robeson street.
COTTAGE—Four rooms, 68 Auction street.
TORE-ROOM—On Main street, dwelling-house on Court street, and several vacant lets. Apply to R. B. SNOWDEN or J. L. GOODLOB. 38 Madison street.

RICK HOUSE—Two stories, nine rooms, on Mulberry street. Apply to DR. S. A. POOL.
COURTHOUSE—Four story and basement

STORKHOUSE Four story and basement storehouse. No. 254 Front street.
MALLORY, CRAWFORD & CO. ROOMS-Well furnished rooms, No. 81

COTTON OFFICES—Apply to E. M. Apperson & Co., No. 361 Front street.

FINE OFFICES—65 Madison street, next to Clarendon Hotel.

B. M. ESTES, 35 Madison St.

H OUSE-220 Washington S. : 7 rooms and bathroom. Apply at 133 Poplar St.

STOREHOUSES-No. 166 Main Street.
No. 235 Main Street.
No. 235 Main Street.
Apply to JAMES LEE, Ja., 4 Madison St. ROOMS—Two furnished or unfurnished for rooms at 60 Madison street.

ELEGANT newly furnished rooms, bathroom, etc. Inquire at 116 Court street.

SPECTACLES-A pair of gold rimmed spectacles. A liberal reward for their return to J. E. Randle.

FOR SALE.

HITZF LD'S Oil, Vapor and Gas Stoves for light housekeeping. 233 Second St. A COMPLETE outfit of the latest improved TROY LAUNDRY MACHINERY, almost new, at a baraxin. Address WUCHENHEIM & HARMAN. Vicksburg, Miss.

H OUSE AND LOT-The J. A. Hayes, Jr., residence. No. 362 Vance street. Apply W. O. HAYES, State National Bank. FOR SALE CHEAP-No. 6 Washington Hand Press, for nine-column paper; good as new. Inquire at No. 37 Union st. ATF. A. Jones & Co.'s., one nice gentle buggy MANE that any lady can drive or ride perfectly safe. or ride perfectly sate.

RESIDENCE-Nos. 86 and 88 Market st.;
Property of the property of the

BEDROOM FURNITURE Sideboards, Lounges, etc.
AMES, BEATTIE & CO.,
No 363 Main street

Two 30 inch Portable Corn Mills: wo 25-inch Corn Mills: wo 24-inch Corn Mills, No. 1 order, New and Second-hand. Mill work of that description solicited. A good stock of select French Burr Stone on hand. THOS. DELANY, 124 Frontst.

THOS. DELANY, 124 Frontst.

CHEAPEST-\$3500 improved property in the city. Apoly to W. D. L., Appeal cance.

CHAMBER'S FOLDING MACHINE-But little used, and in good condition. Apply at APPEAL OFFICE.

THE lease and fixtures of the St. Elme APPEAL OFFICE.

The lease and fixtures of the St. Elme commodicus rooms, within three minutes walk of the Union Depot; large sample room on the street next door; now doing a good business and popular. Can be had at a bargain if applied for within the next thirty days. Apply to Charles Elmire, proprieter, Meridian, Miss.

LD MATERIAL—In the storehouses and

Meridian, Miss.

OLD MATERIAL—In the storehouses and Senate Building, occupied by B. Lowenstein & Bros.'; must be removed at once. Apply to JOHN REID, Builder. EAT COTTAGE-Of six rooms, and let 200x44, 54 Dean avenue. Inquire on

OHEAP—One second-hand ROCKAWAY, nearly as good as new, at 103 Union & CEDAR FENCING POSTS—For sale by W. R. LARKIN, Larkinsville, Ala. W. R. LARKIN, Larkinsville, Ala.

V OUDLAWN STUCK FARM—In the student one thoroughbred Running Horse; fee \$20. One Trotting Horse; fee, \$10. One Jersey Bull; fee, \$2.50 For SALE—30 Horses, 3 Milch Cows, 15 head Butcher Cattle, Peacocks and Newfoundland Pups. Horses on pasture, 55 per month; Texas horses, 18c per day. Telephone JOSEPH BURNEY, 852.

WANTED.

A GENTS-In every town to sell Pianos and Organs HOUCK & CO., Memphis. SAFE—A good second-hand Iron Safe, from No. 6 to No. 8 in size. Address CASH, Appeal office. SITUATION—As Teacher for Children not O over 13 years old: prefer private family; can give reference. Direct MiSS MARTIN, 301 Fannine street, Chattanooga, Tenn. SITUATION—By a good grocers clerk (German); has experience in the whole sale and retail department for 6 years in St. Louis and other cities; can give references, Address MR., 216 Main atreet.

BOYS-Five boys to learn a trade; none but boys willing to work need apply. SHEA & MCCARTHY, 144 Front st. HVBRYBODY-To call and see the cele-brated Gypsy Clairvoyant, at 177 Taird street, near Poplar.

GOOD MILKER-Man or woman, for dairy. Apply at Royster's, 25 Second. CASH-\$2000 to \$3000 immediately in a big walnut trade; perfect security and large bonus given. Address WALNUT, Appeal.

A GENTS—For a set (4) New CHRISTMAS

Books selling from £0c to \$3. A new agent sold 48 the first week, earning \$28; another 69. From \$10c to \$20c can be made before Christmas by any one who can give a few hours time each day, Address CAS-SELL & CO. (Limited), 40 Dearborn street, Chicago.

O NE or two gentlemen to occupy a nicely good locality, and only 6 blocks from Coart Square. Address MINOR, this office. WANTED—Five experienced salesmen on Rand, Menally & Uo.'s New Indexed Atlas of the World; just est. Special territory and liberal commissions. Address at once CONTINENTAL PUBLISHING CU., No. 145 Monroe street, Chicage.

Two nicely furnished recoms for two gentlemen in private family, with or without board. Address Al., Appeal office.

VITUATION—As porter or house boy; can SITUATION—As porter or house boy; can Sgive city references. PORTER, Appeal

POSITION—As copyist or amanusmes, reprint of the position of t profits: good positions. B. G. LEMEN & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN-in every State in the Ut ion to represent a PAINT MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT having several SPECIALTIES that are popular and every selling. Uan be handled alone or in connection with other goods. Address THE WM. B. PRIOF MANUFG. CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

CHAMBERMAID-With good reference.

DAY BOARDERS-Or without rooms.
At 92 Kest Court street.

STAMPING AND EMBROIDERING-To order in best stylen at MAY'S EMPORIUM.

ROOMS-Well furnished rooms, No. 84

W ANTED-Ladies, local or traveling. A wasderful entirely new specialty for ladies only; \$\foating\$ daily easily made; no pheto, no painting; particulars free. MRS. G. LITTLE, Box 445, Chicago, Ill. DOSITION—By a lady as music teacher, or to teach young children English branches. Salary expected moderate. Good home de-sired. Address "Teacher," Columbus, Miss.

MAN-An intelligent, carnest man to rep-resent, in his own locality, a large re-sponsible house. A remunerative salary to right party. Steady pesition. References exchanged. American Manufacturing House, 16 Barclay St., N. Y.

16 Barclay St., N. Y.

1000 LBS, FEATHERS—Hishest cash
DOO Drise paid by GABAY, Memphis,
EVERYFODY TO KNOW—That I will
EVERYFODY TO KNOW—That I will
next thirty days for \$1.50.

A. WESSON,
243 Main sreet.

WM. E. BOGGS.
JAMES L. MARTIN.
D. C. RANKIN.
S. W. NEWELL.
BUGENE DANIEL,
R. G. LATTING, JR. OLD GOLD & SILVER-For cash or ex change. MULFORD, Jewe er, 294 Main To the above specified grounds of work and reasonable prices.

the assembly.

appeal.

protest against the recent action of the synod at Grenada the minority might THE CREATION OF MAN. have added the refusal of the majority to enter into free and friendly conference with a view to a full understand-PROTEST OF THE MINORITY OF ing of the precise points of difference, and in this way-the only way-attaining to ultimate agreement. Against the Recent Resolution Incutting off friendly discussion they postpone a mutual understanding and agreement, and unnecessarily leave the minority liable to suspicion as men not fully sound in the faith. PRESBYTER. The following is the protest entered

THE SYNOD OF MEMPHIS

dorsing the Action of the Pres-

byterian General Assembly.

by the minority to the recent resolu-tion of the Synod of Memphis in-

dorsing the action of the Presbyterian

WHEREAS, The Synod of Memphis

did, at its recent session in Granads, approve the following action taken by

the last General Assembly, as recorded on page 18 of its minutes:

subject of the evolution of man, sent up by the presbyteries, the General

Assembly returns answer as follows,

sincerely convinced that the Scriptures, as truly and authoritatively ex-

pounded in our confession of faith

and chatechisms, teach
"That Adam's body was directly
fashioned by Almighty God without
any natural animal parentage of any

kind, out of matter praviously created

ing Scripture it must demand, and in

the consequences which by fair impli-cation it will involve, it will lead to

the denial of doctrines fundamental to the faith."

Therefore the undersigned mem-

bers of the syaod do respectfully enter

their protest against such action of the

First—That in attempting to interpret the Holy Word of God the assembly has herein gone beyond the Word

as written, in that it states dogmat-

ically what the Scriptures do not re-

veal, either expressly or by good and

necessary inference, namely, the pre-cise mode to which Almighty power act d in producing the body of Adam

and the precise form of pre-existing matter out of which it pleased God to

create that body. The assembly's in-terpretation of God's Word positively

asserts (1) that Almighty power acted

"immediately," that is instantaneous-ly, without lapse of time, or any pro-

gressive steps; and (2) that the pre-existing matter used by the creative power was inorganic, non-vitalized matter, as discriminated from matter existing in a living form. Whereas,

in point of fact, all that God's Word revea's touching the creation of Adam's body is: (1) That it was pro-

duced by God's almighty power, and (2) that in so creating it God was

pleased, of His own free will, to use

pre-existing matter, as may be seen from a diligent comparison of these

tex's, among many others: Gan. ii, 7

Secondly-Breause in thus attempt

ng to interpret Scripture the assem-

ly has indirectly, but inevitably,

br ught the church and the Holy

Bible also into unnecessary collision

with a scientific opinion or theory which is being more and more widely

accepted among educated people, and

especially the youths of our congrega-

collision, being unnecessary, is to be deplored: First, because it must result in the rejection of the B ble by

increasing numbers of cultivated per-

ple; and, secondly, because it may lead to a humiliating defeat of the church, as has been the case in al-

mest every similar occasion for the

past 300 years.
WHEREAS, Also, the synod approved

the following action of the assembly,

recorded in its minutes on page 41: "Resolved, That whereas the General

Assembly is convinced that the Rev. James Woodrow, D.D., one of the pro-fessors in Columbia Theological Semi-

nary, holds views repugnant to the

Word of God and to our confession of

faith, as appears both by his address published in the Southern Presbyterian Review for July, 1884, and in other publications and by his statements made upon the floor of this assembly,

therefore this assembly does here

by, in its action of yesterday in regard to the oversight of theological seminaries, earnessly recommend to the synods of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and of

South Georgia and Florida, which di-

rect and control the said seminary, to

lismiss the said Rev. James Woodrow,

D D, as a professor in the said semi-nary, and to appoint another in his

place, and speedily to take such steps

is in their judgment will be best

adapted to restore this seminary to the

reasons which are hereunto ap-

names a particular individual, thereby

alleging matters of fact with regard to

him that can be legally ascertained

only by a judicial inquiry, with its

carefully guarded steps of a written charge, with specifications, testimony

taken under oath, argument heard

thereupon, and a sentence duly re-

corded. And in thus going beyond

the law the essembly has inflicted

'censure" within the meaning of the

Book of Discipline, thereby attainting

a prosbyter's reputation without giv

2. This illegal action by the assem-bly was wholly inexpedient, unneces-

sary and unjust, in that it anticipated the regular judicial process then pend-ing before a lower court, as was well

known to all the members of the as-

sembly and to the church at large.

The gross irregularity of su h a pro-ceeding would be in some degree paralleled if the judges of a supreme

court were to meet as a convention and pass a resolution condemning by

name a prisoner on trial for his life

before a lower court in the same State, thereby throwing the whole

weight of their high official position

against the prisoner and pledging themselves beforehand to convict if

the case should come before them on

3. And this irregularity and injus-

tice was further aggravated by the

fact that the preabyter thus censured

without trial was at the time the rep-

resentative of a sovereign presbytery,

seated among the members of the as

sembly as their peer by a legal com-mission duly certified by the clerks of

ing him a legal trial."

pended:

synod for these reasons:

'And that any doctrine at variance

"The church remains at this time

the several overtures on the

General Assembly:

THE COUNTY COURT.

PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY THE PEOPLE'S MONEY

Going Out in Payment of Claims Like Sand Before a High Wind, and No Help for It.

County Court met at 10 o'clock a.m. D. C. Slaughter, chairman, Present Thomas, Jones, Allen, Buttenberg, Barry, Winters, Pope, Colemar, Blackwell, Cross, Hughes, Marcer, Fleming, Brett, Strickland, Holeman, Deane, Elliott, Mason, Bland, Hughey, Ordered, That the bridge acress

road, be repaired at a cos: not to excerd \$40.

Wo f river, on the Bg Creek plank

Germantown, Tenn., not to exceed Ordered, That a new bridge, 50 feet ong, be built over Winston's Spring branch, on the road leading from Frayer Station to Pt. Chapel, at a cost

not to exceed \$100.

Ordered, That C. T. Smith be allowed \$100 additional compensation for holding a general election in Au-gust, 1882. On this appropriation Buttenberg, Barry, Pope, Coleman, Brett, Scrickland, Holeman, Davie, Fieming, Maron and Cannon voted yea, and Jones, Winters, Blackwell, Oross, Hughes, Mercer, Fleming and Egnew voted nay.

The polition of the citizens of

Brunswick for sewering and ditching crossroads on the Brunswick and Covington road was granted, and C. G. Hughes and A. C. Wellborn were authorized to have the work done at a cost not to exceed \$100.

The petition of H. Groanauer and

wife for release of back taxes was ordered granted.

The committee appointed to exam-

ins the expediency of leveling Wolf reported favorably, and E. M. Cele, G. R. Egnew, B. W. Pryor and P. McCadden appointed a committee to advertite for bids for said work and report back to the County Court. Messre. Mercer, Winters and Hole

man were appointed a committee to report upon the advisability of having an elevator at the Courthouse. John Robertson's resignation se Road Commissioner was accepted and

J. S. Ware appointed in his stead, The claim of W. B. Glisson for \$3000, balance due for legal services Eccl. xii, 7; Psa. exxxix, 12-16; Job x, 8-10; Iss. lxiii, 1; Job xxxiii, 6 in the Extein Norton case, was presented for allowance. The amount originally claimed was \$5000, on which \$2000 had been paid. There was con-siderable opposition to the allowance, but it finally prevailed by one vote. Mesers, Thomas, Allen, Barry, Winters, Pope, Hughes, Davie, Elliott, Egnew, Mason and Sland voted yea, and Mesers. Jones, Coleman, Elsekwell, Cross, Mercer, Fleming, Brett, Strickland, Holeman and Hughey voted nay

The petition of J. O. Barilett and C. V. Wade for release of back taxes was granted. The petition of Margaret Delaney fo

remission of interest on back taxes wa The following claims for holding in ques's were allowed:

Thomas Fleming, ten inquests on dead bodies, from July 15th to July 30th, inclusive \$56 50. A. C. Wellborn, inquest of lunacy

on Bob Hays, August 9, 1886, \$4 55. A. R. Pope, inquest of lunacy on Amanda Weaver, \$5.55.

G. R. Powel, inquest of lunacy on Lotte Albright, \$3.70 P. J. Quigley, inquest of lunacy on Sarah Johnson, \$3.20; on Sauk Bar-ton, \$3.95; on A. B., \$4.25; on Geo. 8. Oatman, \$4 05; on James Flaherty.

J. M. Rourke, eight lungcy inquests from August 2d to September 25th inclusive. \$34 00.

H. Buttenberg, three lunsoy inues's, July 15th to 20th inclusive, J. P. Elliott, six inquests on dead

bodies, July 12th to September 10th, **\$**32 65. B. F. James, repairing two bridges, Peter Johnson, coffin, \$5. Adjourned to Tuesday, October 19th,

confidence of the church."
Therefore, we, the undersigned, do at 9 o'clock a.m. enter our respectful protest, for the The following accounts were al-C.B. Bryan & Co., 50 cords of wood. \$187 50 A. Kohlbry & Co. 11 50 Cols Manufacturing Company 1 10 R. C. Smith, repairs to pesthouse. 190 22 Mrs. C. Wendel, 10 meals fer 2 pris-1. That such action is unconstitutional and illegal; for, while it is true that the law authorizes the assembly "to bear testimony against error in doctrine and immorality in practice injuriously affecting the church" [Form of Government, chap. v., sec. vi, v], this action goes far beyond any such provision, in that it not only asserts the existence of error, but

THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE. The New Departure Worthy of Gen

eral Appreval. The new departure of the Women's Exchange in taking a homelike house, centrally located, adapted to the purpose, and also furnishing extra accommodations for successful business women in other lines, is worthy of more than passing note. It is an output of the true idea concerning helptainers toward dependent woman. She needs such a demonstration from such a source, that labor is an honorable thing in women; that patient in dustry, and pluck and skill will win both money and respect—for women as for men, and from women as from men. Up to this time the Exchange has addressed its efforts toward finding a market for such skill as might reveal irrelf, and stimulating to better work by competition and better pay, and with very good success. Now, an advanced step is taken; a higher plane is occupied, while holding more firmly the lower. The clear-sighted and brave women—our own wives and sis ers and daughterswho, not satisfied that the Exchange should be an immedia'e succor to a few really needy sisters, now aspire to make the very building which houses it an exponent, in some degree, of walf respecting and independent womanliness, are thereby seiting up a beacon light to all strugsling womanhood, The new enterprise is a courageous one, a noble one. It needs and deserves the hearts and the hands of this generous community.

Miss Upros is now at 402 Shelby street, southeast corner of McCall, op-posite the Gayoso Hotel, prepared to make dresses in the latest styles. Good

OUR CITY HOSPITAL.

STATEMENT AS TO ITS CONDI-TION BY DR. BLACK,

Physician in Charge, in Which He Gives the Actual Death Rate for Three Years.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

In your issue of the 14th instant you copy an article from the Mississippi Valley Medical Monthly which contains a comparison of mortuary s'atistica between the City Hospital of Memphis and the City Hospital of St. Louis, Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and the Marine Hospi al, Memphis. The Monthly has not only misrepresented the condition of "our Hospital," but has published to the world statistics of its own make which are not correct which do an injustice to our people and an injury to Memphis if allowed

to go uncontradicted. There can be no comparison between the St. Louis Hospital and our Hospital, because of the surroundings of the two cities, and, therefore, the character of the diseases treated, are somewhat different. The counties and small towns surrounding St. Louis twenty inch terra cotta flue put in a branch on the State Line road near Germantown. Tenn. have hospitals of their own, in which tion, as is done almost daily counties tributary to Memphis There being no hospitals nearer to Memphis than Cairo, Lit le Rock and Vicksburg, it will be seen at a glance that we have a large territory, the most unhealthy probably in the Mississipp Valley, from which to receive our patients. They come to us from every State and Territory in America and almost every country on the globe, broken down by hardships and exposure and starvation, and overpowered by malaria in its most virulent form

The Marine Hospital does not treat this class of patients. It receives no cases of pernicious malarial fevers and congestions contracted in the swamps of Arkansas and Mississippi. Nor does it receive any of the chronic diseases in their last stages, shipped to this city for a place to die, recovery being beyond hope.

Notwithstanding these facts, it will be seen further on that the mortality in our hospital compares most favorably with that of the hospital men-

toned by the Monthly.

We have a right to expect the Monthly to publish true statistics and a true picture of our Hospital when it attemp's to discuss matters of such im portance and interest to our people. But throughout this discussion it has not hesitated to publish just so much as suited the ends it had in view, and has not hesitated to make statements that canno be verified. The following table it publishes as the official figures of the vital statistics of the four hospitals named:

Your.	City Hosp'l St. L.	Ch'ty Hosp 1 N. O.	U.S.M. Hosp'l Mem.	Hosp'l Mem.
1883 1884 1885	9.41 7.85 6.85	11. 12. 14.	7,55 10.3 8.8	11.3 14.3 16.3
Average	7.85	12,33	8.90	13,96
The follo	wing a	re the	orrect	firare

phis City Hospital for the three year mentioned:

Year.	Hosp'l	Bosp'l	Hosp'l	Hosp'l
	St. L.	N. O.	Mem.	Mem.
1883	9 41	11.	7.56	6,70
1884	7.85	12.	10.1	9,23
1885	6.35	14.	8,8	9,32
Average	7.85	12.33	8.90	8.41
This show Hospital of one per cent per cent. les tal, New O rine Hospit	Mem; t. mores than	his to re than the C	be les harity	s than ouis, 4 Hospi-

cent, less than the "official figures' given by the Monthly.

Below I give a table of the admissions, discharges and deaths for the

years mentioned.							
Year.	No.Ad-	No-dia- charge	No. Deaths	Mort's Bar Ct			
1881 1884 1885	3230 3361 2356	3012 3049 2136	218 312 220	6.70 9.22 9.31			
			F73175-000	-			

Totals 8947 8197 750 8.41 I am in favor of improving the condition of our Hospital, and recommended an increase in the appropriation in my biannual report in 1884. I am also in favor of moving the Hospital outside the city limits, but these can only be done by legislative enactment. Memphis should have a new Hospital with all modern improvements in heating, ventilation, etc., built autside the city mortuary reports in that of Memphis, and an increase in the appropriation of \$10,000 to \$15,000. With this amount the comforts of the Hospital could be incressed, its efficiency aug-mented and its death rate lowered. Without an increase in the appropriation it is impossible to do any better than is being done at present. October 16, 1886. J. E. BLACK, M. D.

AMUSEMENTS.

Forepaugh & Samwell's Show. The above show opened on the bluff last night to a crowded tent, and hundreds were turned away. The performance was in every way satisfac-tory and called forth unbounded expressions of approval by the large audience present. Among the best fea-tures are Zola, the lady who rides a bicycle over a wire suspended high in the air. Her most marvelous feat is carrying another lady across on her the applause of the andience in the well's performs this feat. Samwell's performing dogs are very remarkable. They leap higher than any other trained dogs ever seen here. The performances of these intalligant. animals are especially interesting to children. Another wonderful animal is wins her audience and Leon's acting donkey, which seems to have almost human intelligence, the forepaugh family, in their act called the "Leap for Life," give a very thrilling exhibition of skill and daring.

Their blevele villing and parlymanners and award rigiliables of Miss Shannon. Their bicycle riding and performances on ladders are also remarkable. Annie, Dollie and Mamie Forepaugh do a novel act in skating or riding on the unicycle. Kine, with his kicking pony, Peanuts; Harrison, the contor-tionist, and other features of the show make it generally satisfactory. The admission price is remarkably cheap for the entertainment. Its exhibitions are given every afternoon and evening during the week on the bluff at the foot of Union street.

Robieson's Museum

The Museum opened yesterday and recored a great success. It was visited during the day by hundreds of ladies and children and by many of the sterner sex. The souvenirs distributed seemed to be greatly appreciated by the ladies, and in order to meet

E. SLAGER, Tailor and Importer.

Most Varied I have aver ofe ted in Memphia, consisting of all the Novelties in Farcy sultings, worstedd in the Novelties in Farcy sultings, worstedd in All The Latest Styles, Overcoatings and Fancy Pantaloons in great variet, all of the Latest Designs, introduced by the Leading Importers of England, France and Germany. I wish to make SPECIAL MENTION to my customers and the public to call and inspect my MAGNIFICENT STOCK at my OLD STAND,

Cor. Second and Jeffersen State,

Memphis, Tenn.

THE THEATER.

Mantell in "Tangled Lives." The people of Memphis, as the theater loving public of all the leading cities of the Union, have a very envi-able memory of Mr. Ribert B. Manteil, who, as a remantic, emotional actor has no rival on the American stage. Hence it was there was a gathering of very appreciative playhim and his company in the new society drama of Tangled Lives. From the first act to the last the audience was in sympathy with the players and followed with keen and increasing interest the development of the not, which affords abundant oc casion for the talents of one of the best comedy companies we have ever had in Memphis. The plot briefly re-counted is as follows: "Raymond Garth," a young New York gentleman, meets with and falls in love with one "Helen Rathbourne," a woman of obscure parentage, whose husband, unknown to "Garth," is still alive. "Garth'a" intatuation for "Helen" leads him to resign his social position and live a Bohemian life with the object of his love. His infatuathough "Helen's" passion steadily deepens and strengthens. "Garth" had absented himself from his former circ e of acquaintances for some years, when the pisy opens upon the birth-day party of "Edith Ainsley," whose life "Garth" had saved by rescuing her from drowning a short time previous. "Garth," urged by "Josephus Howson," a warm friend, has resolved to give up his stelusion, and at tends the party, to be overwhelmed with "Edith's" girl-like protestations of gratitude for his service to her. "Garth," charmed with "Edith's" innocence, returns to his apartments in an unhappy frame of mind, and de-

termines upon a formal marriage with "Helen," in order that he may again enter society. "Helen refuses and charges "Garth" with a new love. A quarrel ensues, and they separate. At this time "Helen" also discovers that her husband is searching for her. To elude hem, and fee "Garth" from any further knowledge of her, she goes to Cuba, and, in the fever season, succeeds in having her name put upon the records of the dead. "Garth," discovering the record and supposing himself free, returns to "Edith" and wins her love, confessing all his life's history before accepting this gift. "Helen," meanwhile, returns to New York, and finding all other openings closed to her, succeeds under an assumed name in entering the services of the Ainsley family. Here her presence is made known to "Garth," just as he has gained the promise of himself free, returns to "Edith" just as he has gained the promise of "Edith" to become his wife. "Helen" succeeds in compelling "Garth" to acknowledge her as his wife, and "Garth" sgress to fulfill his legal duties as to her support, decides to seave the cou country. He returns to the Ainsley family to

exonerate himself, and while there, Helen again implores him to return to the old relations. In the mean-time, however, he learns from his good friend, "Howson," the fact that he has been deceived by "Helen" from the first; that her busband is living and he casts her off and is accepted by "Edith." The drama these of complex is essentially American and deals with American life and American law and custom, but it is French in spirit without, however, other taint of suggestiveness than that which is conseived in the life of "Helen Garth." The dialogue is bright, witty, satirical and serious, the situations are charming, laughable and intensecharming, laughable and intensely dramatic, and the unfolding of the intricate plot holds the audience in sympathy with the moods of the lovers, "Garth" and "Edith," the bright and sparkling comedy that centers in "Howson" and "Aunt Eliza". and the absurdities of "Dainty" and "Bronze." The grave and gay, the lively and severe, were admirably mixed and laughter and tears chased each other rapidly. Mr. Mantell in presenting this play gives fresh evidence of the studions care with which he regards his art and the high respect he has for his audiences. This was evidenced not only in what he himself did as a very finished actor, but in the nicety as to stage setting and arrangement with which the play was presented, and the comforting ease with which it was performed. It was well done. Mr. Mantell as "Garth," we need hardly say, sustains his well earned reputa-tion. Of intense emetion, the emotion that is only half expressed, he is a master. There is nothing mandlin about it; it is the strong, overmastering feeling that only a manly, an almost regal nature, car hold in check until the will almost to breaking Seconding him, with admirable delicacy and

bursting bends restrain!, Miss Carey shared with him ng another lady across on her the applicable of scenes. It is She is the only woman in more dramatic scenes. It is part to win an audience, but Miss Carey, by the pathos of her acting in the Bohemian scene in the second act, ingenuousness, the utter simplicity and sweet girlishness of Miss Shannon as "Edith." Here there was nature nothing overdone or overdrawn-just sweet simplicity itself. Even in the outburst of her strong avowal of her love for "Garth," she did not overstep the modesty of nature but let her grief well up and find expression as it would were the situation other than the counterfeit of real life. She

went in and out of the comedy like a thread of gold. Of Mr. Wheatcroft's "Howson" it would be difficu't to say anything too much. For ease and finish of manner he could not well be surpassed. About him all the characters revolve, and for each in turn he has the fitting word, whether pungent, sarcastic, witty, or of approval or reproof. He fits to the part as the glove to the hand. Of "Aunt Eliza" we can only say that it

ever. But in that one act she gives us sati dactory proof of her right to the esteem in which she is held by the New York press and public Miss Sheldon, as "June Wilton," deserves more than passing mention; indeed, the mercat justice would demand special and particular mention of each member of the company did space permit. But it does not, and so we must close with the expression of a hope that full, field houses may greet the Mantell Carage by every night during the week. The following is the cast of characters.

Tangled Lives will be presented every night until Friday. Everybody

ADDITIONAL RIVERS.

New Orleans, La., October 18.-

St. Louis. CINCINNATI, O., October 18. - Night-River 4 feet 2 inches on the gauge and stationary. Weather pleasant.

PITTSBURG, PA., October 139-Night River 5 feet 6 inches on the gauge and falling. Weather clear and mild. Carro, Int., October 18 .- Night-River 5 feet on the gauge and falling. Weather clear and mild. Arrived: City of Natchez, St. Louis, 5 p.m. No

departures of regular packets. LOUISVILLE, KY., October 18 - Night -Riverstationary, with 3 sect 6 inches in the canal and 1 soot 4 inches on the falls. Business good. Weather clear and plessant. Departed: Noveity, Vicksonrg.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET. Naw York, October 18.—The price on Indian Head 26 inch brown sheetings is 74c. The tone of the market for cotton grade is very strong, the movement well preserved through deliveries on orders but new business moderate because of nominal stock and mills well occupied on engage



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel or purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, ahort weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold ONLY IN CAMB.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,

106 Wall street, New York.



"To the VICTOR the LAUREL." Presentant in every higher quelity, the HANAN SHOE has be gone the recognized standard fee fine wear among decreasinating gentlemen.

A Man with Brains and Conscience will drop perty pradjudices carefessly packed up when truth kine is at the door. Such are invited to try our pair of "Hanan's shoes. We know the result every man who wants the best and finest article in the market will become a perpet-

REWARD. \$5 REWARD-Small female TAN DOG; lady's name on collar. Return to 224 SECOND STREET.

STRAYED.

BITCH-Frem my kennel, a black and white Beagle bitch: split in right ear. A reward will be given for her return, or information addressed to me, care of Peabody Hotel. MULES—On the night of Oct. 3d, 3 miles one about four years old, in good fix and trimmed up, with little white spot under law; the other, ten or twelve years old, rough, and not se well trimmed. Reward for information, or return of mules to J. W. Young, Memphis, or W. T. PRICE, Collierville, Tenn.

PERSONAL.

DR. BULLINGTON'S Telephone aumber is 768. CISTERNS-Built and repaired and war-ranted. Inventor of the Sanitary Port-land Coment Pump. Contractor and brick-layer. Telephone 888, THOS CUBBINS. the popular demand for them snother distribution will take place today.

will be an eternal regret that we could not see more of the we could not see more of the distribution will take place today.

She beamed upon the audiShe beamed upon the audience in one act and then goes out for the sundays from 8 a.m.

Subscribe for the "Appeal"